



MUNSON & McNAMARA.

123 and 125 MAIN STREET.

The Public Fairly Entranced

With the great bargains now being offered in every department in our store.

TOO HIGH. Is a phrase entirely out of use in our house.

Oh! How Cheap. Is the commonest phrase in the language, and momentarily used by our patrons.

The very large increase in our business is due in a great measure to our thorough system of low prices. Although our store room is the largest in the city, it is almost constantly crowded, the result of numerous and unequalled bargains in all classes of dry goods from good to the finest.

Our Dress Goods Department

Has this season experienced a boom that is even phenomenal in this Wichita country and has been surprising even to ourselves. We believe the direct cause of this boom to be, finest goods, exclusive novelties, largest assortment of new goods, and the lowest prices possible.

Cloaks and Wraps.

Sales in this department continue so large that we cannot quite understand the direct cause. Even the lowest prices possible cannot always draw such crowds to a cloak department as we have experienced. However, we have learned through the kindness of our lady patrons that the rush to our wrap department is mainly due to correct styles, exquisite fits, elegance of design and prices that never fail to please.

IN OUR Domestic and Housekeeping Departments

is where the biggest money is saved by our patrons, and where the ladies open their eyes widest, when prices are named.

These departments are too extensive to go into details, but we know you can save at least

20 PER CENT.

By buying domestics, linens, blankets, etc. of us.

Call and see. You will be treated with courtesy and our clerks will not bore you.

We Are Showing

Fur trimming in large varieties, Wool knit goods of all kinds, Silk and linen Handkerchiefs, Silk shoulder mitts for evening wear, in black, white, cream, blue and pink. Hosiery and underwear at prices to suit everybody. Buttons, notions and small wear in endless variety.

Our goods are the best and our prices always the lowest.

MUNSON & McNAMARA.

THE ARTHUR OBSEQUIES

With the Dawn of Day Multitudes of Mourners Began to

Congregate Near the Late Residence of the Dead Ex-President.

The Remains Were Conveyed, Silently and Reverently to the Church Where the Burial Service of

The Episcopal Church was Rendered by the Rector, the great Congregation joining the Choir in Song.

The Remains Taken to Albany Where in the Dusk of Evening They Were Manted With the Soil.

THE LAST SAD RITES.

Tenderly, lovingly, mournfully the Honored Dead is laid to rest.

New York, Nov. 22.—The last night of loving watch by the Mer of General Chester Allen Arthur, ex-president of the United States, has passed and the morning dawned brightly. The closed shutters of his late residence and black crape at the door were the only signs at that early hour that death's sickle had been busy within.

Hundreds of sorrowing people began to gather at an early hour anxious to testify by their presence the respect they bore to their fellow citizen and former chief magistrate. Shortly after 7 Police Inspector Steers with Captain Ryne and 125 police silently marched into Lexington avenue, followed by Captain Garland and a picked body of thirty men from the Broadway squad.

Police were posted along the avenue with directions to allow no vehicle to pass the house. No people were allowed on the east side of the avenue from 23rd to 29th streets except those who had tickets of admission to the house. Carriages began to arrive from every direction and soon the side streets were filled with them. By 8 o'clock a vast throng numbering many thousands of people gathered on the opposite side of the avenue extending for a block or more in every direction. On every face there was an expression of sorrow; people spoke only in low tones.

President Cleveland and Post Master General Vilas arrived in a carriage driven from the train at 8:30 and entered the house of mourning. Many people uncovered their heads when the president stepped out of the carriage.

Shortly after Governor Hill and Judge Wm. Muller arrived. They were followed by the senate committee. By this time there was a night throng of people on the avenue and the windows of every house filled with faces.

No service was held at the house. The few friends present looked upon the face of the dead early in the morning, and the casket was closed for the last time. The mourners stood in silent grief for the last moment. At 8 o'clock the casket, covered with palm-leaf leaves, sprays of red and white roses, was lifted by the undertakers and borne from the room and reverently placed in the funeral draped car. As the casket came in view of the people in the street every head bowed reverently. Many eyes filled with tears in the throng thus hushed in the presence of death.

There was no display of pomp or ceremony no military music or procession. Next came out of the residence Chester Arthur, Jr., son of the ex-president, leaning on his arm, and in mourning, was his sister, Miss Nellie Arthur. They passed quietly to the carriage occupied by Mr. and Mrs. McKim.

Then came Mrs. Caws, Mrs. Haynesworth, Miss Arthur, sister of the ex-president, Postmaster Master and wife of Col. John N. Y. with son and daughter, President Cleveland, Postmaster General Vilas, General Martin T. McMahon and John H. Draper, Secretaries Bayard, Whitney and Lamar, Paul Rogers, ex-Postmaster General Graham, ex-Secretaries Lincoln and Chandler, Assistant Postmaster General Patton, ex-Assistant General Brewster, Lieut. General Sheridan, Dr. Cornelius R. Agnew, Cornelius N. Bliss, Robert G. Dun, General George H. Sharpe, Chas. L. Tiffany, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Child, Francis White, Justus Thayer and H. H. Clifford, Senators Edmunds, Sherman, Logan, Evans, Hawley, Morrill, Vest, Gorman, General Stone, Gov. Hill.

The mourners filled twenty-five carriages, but over one hundred carriages were lined up with friends who had been able to gain admission to the house followed the procession to the church. The procession passed between the long lines of police to Fifth avenue, arriving at the church at 8:30. The carriages passed noiselessly by the lines of artillery men and marines, formed in line and the mourners alighted and entered the church. All along the street were long lines of people, who waited in respectful silence while the funeral train passed.

The exterior of the church was elaborately decorated. The decorations of the interior were very simple and tasteful. The first six pews on each side of the central aisle were reserved for the family and pall bearers; they were covered with crepe. The interior of the chancel was cushioned with black cloth, with the exception of the altar flowers. On the altar proper resting each side of the cross were lighted candles, below was placed a purple altar, cross and black drapings. The outer chancel, organ loft, stalls, lecterns and pulpit draped with black cloth. The baptismal font on the right side of the church, in front of the chancel was filled with lilies, white chrysanthemums and ferns. From the front of the gallery in the rear of the church hung festoons of black cloth.

The hour set for the funeral was 2, but at 1 a large number of people gathered in front of the church. A few minutes before 8 the doors were opened and the mourners stationed at the doors showed the people to their seats. The ushers were Major G. D. Fassett, John H. Draper, Gen. Martin, T. McMahon, Gen. Henry A. Barnum, Gen. Anson D. McKim and Ernest S. Hanson. The arrangements for seating those present were as follows:

ter aisle, members of family and pall bearers. Behind the pall bearers on the left were the president and members of the cabinet, ex-President Hayes, judges of the supreme, court senatorial committee, house representatives of committee, governor and staff, mayor and alderman of Boston, Assistant and Senator artillery of Boston, Republican central committee.

On the right side of the center aisle were friends of the family and diplomatic corps. On the right side of the left aisle were senators and navy representatives, rector, wardens, vestry and representative men. On the left side of the right aisle were representatives of the Union League club, chamber of commerce, stock exchange, Loyal Legion, cotton exchange, produce exchange, Maritime association. The last row of pews on the north and south sides of the church were filled with friends.

At the portals of the church the casket was met by the surprised choir, followed by clergy wearing collegiate hoods, led by Rev. Dr. Parker Morgan, pastor of the church. As the casket was borne in the church the choir formed in two files and the clergyman passed between them leading the procession intoning the lines of the beautiful Episcopal burial service. The casket borne up the aisle on the shoulders of four undertakers assistants followed by pall bearers, the family and immediate friends.

When the procession reached the chancel the chorists filed into the stalls and the audience took seats. Services began by singing part of the 30th and 90th psalms: "Lord, let me know Thy end." Rev. Dr. Randolph read a lesson from the 15th chapter of the first epistle of St. Paul to the Corinthians, commencing with the words: "Now is Christ risen from the dead and become the first fruits of them that sleep." The familiar hymn, "Nearer my God to Thee," was then sung, joined in by the large congregation. The apostles creed followed, then the choir sang the sweet anthem, "I hear a voice from Heaven." Rev. Dr. Leonard offered prayer. The congregation then joined in singing "Art thou weary, art thou languid." Rev. Dr. Parker Morgan then prayed for the blessing of God upon the family, that the grief of the children and the bereavement of their parent might be assuaged. Services were concluded by the benediction by Rev. Dr. Morgan. The choir filed out of the stalls and began the recessional hymn "Abide with Me." They marched down the north aisle and back by the south aisle to the vestry, followed by the clergy.

The casket rested at the head of the center aisle, directly in front of the chancel, on the heavily draped pall. On the top of the casket, which was covered with black broadcloth trimmings, rested a mammoth wreath of laurel leaves and olive branches. After the services the undertakers assistants lifted the casket on their shoulders and proceeded slowly out of the church, followed by the pall bearers, members of the family, the president and cabinet, Governor Hill and staff, representatives of the army and navy.

The coffin was not opened at the church. Meanwhile the throng outside was greatly increased in numbers. The arrangement of the police made an elaborate sight. Over 1,300 men in full winter uniform lined the U. S. street on Madison avenue was suspended for over an hour while the services were progressing.

During the services a guard of honor consisting of six batteries from Governor's island, mounted on the sidewalks from Washington square, and the U. S. street or Tennessee, were drawn up in line on the west side of the avenue facing the church. When the funeral services were ended the troops wheeled by companies into column followed by soldiers and marines.

After the casket was placed in the hearse the throng of people to the church of the long lines of police to Vanderbilt avenue. Crowds of spectators waited patiently on the side walk to witness the most magnificent display. As the cortege passed, the immense throng loudly cheered their heads in respect and to mark of grief.

At the Grand Central depot the Chicago limited train was ready to start when the sound of muffled drums was heard, and troops appeared marching in columns of four. They drew up in line facing the depot and the funeral train. At 10 o'clock the train slowly pulled out, and the journey to Albany was commenced.

Among the hundreds of distinguished gentlemen present at the church were Hon. Jas. G. Blaine and John A. Logan, Gen. Francis P. Butler, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Hon. Chauncey M. Depue, Senator Evans, John Jacob Astor, Gen. Schofield and staff, Senator John Sherman and ex-President R. B. Hayes.

ARRIVED AT ALBANY. ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 22.—The train bearing the remains of ex-President Arthur reached Albany at 1:23 this afternoon. Owing to the fact that there was no public announcement of the time of the arrival, no crowd was gathered at the station. The remains were at once taken to Rural Cemetery, where they were followed by the common council in a body, the Grand Club and other delegations.

At the grave Right Rev. Wm. Crosswell, bishop of Albany, in full robes of office, stepped to the overgrown lined grave. Taking some earth from that thrown up from the opening, he dropped three handfuls on the oaken boards of the outer box, reciting the beautiful consoling service of the Episcopal church. The bishop of Albany then pronounced the benediction. The earth was thrown into the grave and pressed down, and when dusk of evening began to settle on forest and hill, left hand covered the newly made grave with a sheet of soil.

OBSERVANCES AT THE CAPITAL. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 22.—In accordance with the rules of the executive departments were all closed today. Emblems of mourning were profusely exhibited on all the public buildings, and on hotels and other buildings of a semi-public character. Flags were displayed at half mast as a token of respect for the memory of the dead ex-president. A salute of thirteen guns was fired at the navy yard at day break, and a solitary cannon boomed at intervals of a half hour throughout the day. At the navy yard, arsenal and barracks the men were paraded and the presidential proclamation was read to them, after which they were excused from active duty for the remainder of the day.

RECTOR, Nov. 22.—Out of respect to the memory of ex-President Arthur all flags throughout the city were hauled down today. The postoffice was closed between the hours of 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. and all business suspended at the custom house, save the clearance department, which was kept open as a matter of public necessity.

O'Brien Renominated. BOSTON, Nov. 22.—The Democratic ward and city committee tonight renominated Hugh O'Brien for mayor.

CYCLONIC CASUALTIES.

Girard and Pleasanton, Kansas, Wrecked Yesterday by Cyclones.

Many persons Seriously Injured and Scores of Houses Destroyed.

Names of the Sufferers in Body and Purse—The Damage Confined Chiefly to the Towns.

Lake Michigan Visited Yesterday by Another Terrible Gale—Shipping Suffers Serious Losses.

Later Accounts of the Destruction wrought by Last Week's Storms on the Lakes.

Weather Report

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 23, 1 a. m.—The following are the indications for Missouri: Fair weather preceded by rain in eastern portion, decidedly colder, northwesterly winds.

For Kansas: Fair weather, clear, northerly winds.

WRECKED BY WIND.

A Kansas Zephyr Causes Lively Commotion Among the Natives.

GIRARD, Kan., Nov. 22.—A cyclone or electrical storm struck Girard at 8:30 this morning and passed through the residence portion of the city from southwest to northeast. The path of the storm was only 50 to 75 feet wide. All of the lighter buildings were demolished, but larger and more substantial ones stood the shock without much damage. The total damage will not exceed \$50,000, most of the houses destroyed being small ones. The house belonging to Daniel Scott's heirs, just southwest of the city limits was badly wrecked and moved from its foundation. It was occupied by F. M. Purden, a loss on building \$500, and on furniture \$100. Cattle sheds at the same place were blown down, loss \$200.

John W. Herrow's house was a total wreck, loss \$350. James Hervey's small house was blown down, loss \$200. John A. Kennedy's house was wrecked, loss \$250, besides furniture.

A Goodwin's house was blown to pieces, loss \$500. T. W. Hays' house was injured from flying timbers, loss \$150. Geo. Baumgardner's new house is a complete wreck, loss \$500.

The roof of Jeff Pierce's house was taken off, loss \$300, including household goods.

Chas. Flynn's house was moved off its foundation and wrecked, loss \$250. Wm. Smith's house was turned completely over and badly smashed, loss \$200. Mrs. H. W. Weaver's house was moved off its foundation and wrecked, loss \$400. H. Lindsey's house was moved off its foundation and windows crashed in, loss \$1,000.

Part of the roof of Jno. I. Morgan's house was blown off and flying timbers were driven through the part that remained, loss \$500.

Danahy's house was blown down, loss \$100. C. C. Good's house was moved from its foundation and furniture and house damaged, loss \$150.

Smoke stack of Mrs. also blown down. Tin roof of Mrs. Carter's house loosened and blown down, loss \$100. The Presbyterian church is a complete wreck and is being pulled down altogether, loss \$3,000, it was an old building being the first church in town.

Rev. J. Currier's barn was blown down, loss \$150.

Pat Campbell's house was blown around and moved from its foundations and the chimneys of C. Call's house and store were blown down and the awning torn off, loss \$500.

Many other light buildings were moved off and sent flying through the air. No trees except where buildings were blown against them were blown down.

A number of persons were injured. John W. Herrow was blown out of his house, out about the head and his arms and legs badly bruised; it is thought he is internally injured and may die. His wife had her arm cut and ankle bruised.

John A. Kennedy had an arm broken and Miss Kennedy was injured by a hot stove blowing against her, but will recover. A Goodwin was severely bruised and blown several rods from his house.

Mattie Gooding, aged 16, injured internally, part of the roof falling on her—in a critical condition.

Elmer Gooding, aged 11, cut on the head.

Wm. Smith, an aged man, was in his house when it burst bottom side up. A vinegar barrel fell on him, head cut in three places and chest hurt, his injuries are serious.

Mrs. Charles Flynn was bruised by furniture falling on her, but not seriously.

Mrs. Annie Keyton was hit on the shoulder by a flying timber.

ed, also a dwelling house occupied by Wm. Ellis was moved from its foundation, both doors blown out, and almost everything in the house broken and piled up. A coal house adjoining, in which Mrs. Ellis happened to be at the time the current struck the building, was carried completely away and broken to pieces but the lady escaped with slight injuries.

A number of other buildings about town were slightly damaged.

A spur of the cyclone struck between the new brick roller mill and plaining mill, but fortunately missed both and did no damage beyond scattering some lumber in its way.

Some residences in the country are reported wrecked and a wife fence half mile east of town was cut in two as clear as if struck by a great knife.

Fortunately the morning was warm and fires were not needed, else there might have been conflagration added to the wreck.

MARINE DISASTERS.

Lake Michigan Swept by Another Furious Gale.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 22.—A heavy southwesterly gale accompanied by rain has been raging all morning. A large number of vessels have put into harbor since daylight. The schooner Belle Wallbridge, laden with lumber, went ashore at Sheboygan this morning. Her crew escaped on the government pier. The steam barge Carter arrived off this port at noon, having in tow the steam barge Colin Campbell, which became disabled in her machinery.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—The terrible gale that raged with unabated fury for three days last week was one of the most disastrous storms that has swept the lakes in many years. Thirty-six vessels were either foundered or driven ashore, and there are several vessels missing. Eleven have gone to pieces or have been buried beyond recovery, and it is believed that a number that are now on the beach will prove a total loss. The loss of life is appalling. Forty-seven persons are known to have perished, and the crew of the unknown steam barge that went down off Burmah's have not been heard from. If they are lost the list will be swelled to nearly sixty. The money loss on nine of the eleven vessels that have gone to pieces aggregates \$131,000, and the partial loss will bring the amount up to \$100,000. The aggregate tonnage wiped out of existence will not exceed 6,000 tons.

DETROIT, Nov. 22.—An Evening special from Montague says: Persons driving on the beach yesterday discovered the wreck of the schooner J. C. Conway of Muskegon, at the mouth of Flower Creek, 7 miles north of town. The vessel is a total wreck. The entire crew is believed to be lost.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—The Times-Messenger, Mich., special says: The fact was ascertained today that the missing schooner J. C. Conway, bound from Chicago to Muskegon was wrecked on a sand bar north of town. The vessel is a total wreck. The entire crew is believed to be lost.

ST. GALENA, Nov. 22.—Another easterly gale which promises, if possible, to surpass the one of last Thursday is blowing here today. The air is full of snow. No reports of wrecks have reached here, but they are expected.

No Conclusion Yet.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—At the meeting of the representatives of lines interested in the east bound Pacific coast passenger business today, the matter of regulating the payments of commissions was referred to the lines west of the Missouri river and those east of Chicago, to agree on some satisfactory method. The point is already provided for by the roads between Chicago and the Missouri river, the contract limiting the commission on each single ticket to one dollar. This commission business has so badly demoralized the San Francisco market that none of the lines are known to have made any profit on sales for the past two years. The commission will report their conclusions to an adjourned meeting to be held tomorrow.

Ball and Bat Business.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 22.—The American Base Ball Association is holding a special meeting here today to take some action upon the withdrawal of the Pittsburgh club from the Association. Messrs. Weathers and Howe are here from Kansas City. P. J. Walsh and Wm. Brownwell, from Cleveland, and Wm. from Detroit. From these three points it is expected the Association will choose a successor to the Pittsburgh club. Messrs. Williams and Walsh, of the Cleveland club were admitted to make their proposition for membership. Mr. Williams assured the association that the Cleveland club had financial backing to insure solvency and no loss would accrue to the Association from its membership.

The application was then taken under consideration. After the noon recess the Kansas City club through its representative raised started everybody by not only tendering their club from membership, but in doing so silence the complaint of Baltimore, venetian geographical location by offering to pay the railroad fare of all clubs playing at Kansas City for St. Louis to Kansas City and return, and in addition to all that pay the association \$5,000 for the franchise. When this proposition had been delivered and explained by the Kansas City representatives there was a consideration in executive session, but no conclusion has yet been reached.

Rather Too Previous.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 22.—Judge Craighead rendered a decision in the case of labor constitutional amendment today. He denied the application of Howard et al for an injunction to restrain the state canvassing board from canvassing the vote cast for the amendment at the late election. He held that the bill did not contain sufficient reason to warrant the granting of a restraining writ at this time; in other words, he was of the opinion that the bill was premature; that if the amendment was unconstitutional that fact could be ascertained later on and by other methods. The petitioners by their attorneys have not made an appeal, but it is thought one will be taken.

He Let'er Alone.

BIRMINGHAM, Va., Nov. 22.—The forgery case against Jennie Saxon was resumed today. The cross examination of J. S. Mason was continued. The witness had received not a word from the letter from Jennie and of that number three were forwarded to him while he was out west in April and May last; he had destroyed all but three of her letters. He received the first letter two years ago; that asked for money and he destroyed it. A long argument ensued on the admission of the letters but they were ruled out by the judge.

AGT OF AN ASSASSIN.

A Drunken Debauche Shoots his Benefactor, Young Collier.

At Emporia Last Night, Killing Him Instantly—Murderer Jailed.

Michael Davitt, the One-Armed Irish Patriot, Believed to be in Danger for his Life.

His Associates Said to be Former Personal Friends Whom He Angered by Opposition.

Boston Will Play the Role of New York and Run a Labor Candidate for Mayor.

A Dastardly Deed.

EMPORIA, Nov. 22.—A most unprovoked and heinous murder was committed in this city this evening at the residence of H. V. Bundrum, on the corner of Market street and Ninth avenue, about 8 o'clock. It appears that L. D. Collier, son of Rev. Robert Collier, of Kansas City, had been in the employment of the A. T. and S. P. railroad as material agent at this place. Desirous to visit his parents a short time since he employed one J. H. Yarbrough to fill his place during his absence.

Upon his return he found that Yarbrough had been drinking and neglecting his business, and told him that he was surprised to find that he had conducted himself in such a manner. Yarbrough, being then under the influence of liquor, became furiously angry and struck Collier, whereupon Collier returned the blow knocking him down. The parties then separated, Yarbrough declaring that he would shoot Collier. The latter went to the hotel Colidge where he ate supper, and from there went to his room at the residence of Mr. Bundrum. Shortly after arriving at the house a knock was heard at the dining room door. Mr. Collier stepped to the door, and upon opening it saw his assailant, who instantly seized a revolver and fired upon Collier, the ball evidently taking effect in or near the heart, killing him almost instantly. Yarbrough is now in jail.

Davitt in Danger.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The Herald says a startling announcement to the effect that there was a conspiracy on foot to kill Michael Davitt because of his opposition to measures proposed by revolutionary Irishmen created considerable excitement in Irish American circles in this city. Threats against the life of the one-armed patriot were talked over yesterday at the meetings of several branches of the Fenian League. The general belief was that there was some foundation for the rumor and many of Davitt's friends admitted that they would not be surprised to hear of his assassination. Prominent Irishmen were both to speak of the report, but it seems that Davitt when he denounced the Fenian party removals four years ago became involved in a quarrel with former friends and that they are now seeking revenge.

The McQuade Trial.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—At the trial of ex-Alderman McQuade, who had been present who were not actively engaged in the trial. Shortly after 11 o'clock several cross-examinations of Alderman John O'Neill. At the conclusion of the examination of the witness Mr. Newcomb is expected to introduce the testimony of the boys of Alderman Henry O'Leary, who is sick, and Mr. Newcomb began his address to the jury.

At midnight the jury will be unable to agree were locked up for the night.

Oh, the Villain.

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—A police officer this morning opened the door of the cottage of Mrs. M. S. Robinson, a mother, who lives at Harrison, N. Y. The lady being alone in the house, she escaped by jumping through a window, and started across the fields to a neighbor's farm, but when only a few hundred yards from the house she was overtaken by the scoundrel, who, after outraging her, carried her back to the house and locked her in a closet. He then pulled the house and made his escape. Parties are scouring the woods in search of him, and should he be brought he will undoubtedly be shipped by cable mail to a new world.

Seems to be Catching.

ROCKFORD, Mass., Nov. 22.—Boston will undoubtedly have a distinctly feverish candidate for mayor at the coming municipal election. Gen. P. M. McNeill, chairman of District Assembly No. 84, of E. L., will be the standard bearer, agreeing to run if 7,000 names are secured to the pledge in which the signs agree to vote for him. Between 4,000 and 5,000 had been obtained up to Saturday night. He doubts the list will be filled before Tuesday. Henry George of New York, is behind McNeill, and if the latter is nominated, George will take the stump for him.

A Frightful Fatal Fall.

DETROIT, Nov. 22.—This morning a little after 10 in the new Cuyahoga building on Larned street, about 25 feet of scaffolding gave way precipitating four carpenters to the ground, fifty feet below. Two others saved themselves by catching the broken scaffolding.

Michael Gieger was killed instantly. J. Mullen's face struck a piece of scaffolding, crushing in his face so that he died while on the way to the hospital. Wm. Reader had a leg broken and was injured internally. His recovery is doubtful.

George Phillips sustained internal injuries besides having a broken leg and smashed arm. It is thought he will recover.

The accident was caused by the men crowding in one spot.

Killed by Ku Klux.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 22.—A colored man to the Poydras from Minden was about midnight last Saturday night. A good law-abiding negro, who had been murdered in his own house twenty miles from this place. A party of masked men broke open the door and shot him to death while he was sleeping in his bed. The whole affair is wrapped in mystery.

A dispatch from Mandalay, Burmah, says that a friendly native spy calling upon the British for assistance.